

IRMA TIMES
Serves Every Home in the
District. Full of Interest
to Farmer and Oil Prospector

IRMA TIMES

THE ALBERTA OIL GAZETTE

Vol. 13; No. 49.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 20th, 1929

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy.

Bethwain Nearing Sand Beaumont No 2 Ready to Drill

Another week or so should see Bethwain No. 1, which is coring at 2150 feet, among the completed wells. Slow time has been made at this well during the past few days as the drillers have been coring the formation so as to avoid any danger of going through the oil sand. The cementing outfit is on the location ready to cement the casing in as soon as it has been placed above the oil sand.

Beaumont No. 2 Ready to Drill

The crew that recently completed Beaumont No. 1 on Section 10-45-7 have finished moving the heavy drilling equipment to the north side of Battle River on Section 30 in the same township. This location is exactly half way between Irma and Wainwright and will be the first well to be drilled in this locality north of the Battle River. The old Grattan and the Irma Oil Development wells are the only other wells drilled north of the Battle River and both of these wells produced very interesting showings of both oil and gas considering the depth they were drilled. We understand that Beaumont No. 1 will be put on production as soon as the pumping equipment arrives. The oil found in this well is of a good quality, free from water and will find a ready market at either of the local refineries.

The drillers at the Adelta, which is located near the Edmonton Wainwright and other producers north of Wainwright, are making a good showing and are drilling below the 500 foot mark. At the Admiral, the rotary equipment has been dismantled and the derrick is ready for the standard equipment with which we understand the well will be completed. Drilling at this location had to be discontinued with the rotary on account of being unable to keep the hole full of mud caused by the crevices in the sandstone preventing the mud from circulating.

KINSELLA

Mr. Markel shipped a car load of stock last week from here.

Mr. Cooper of Phillips shipped a carload of cattle on Monday from here.

Mrs. Hyslop of Viking will speak in the United Church here next Sunday, September 22nd.

Mr. Anderson loaded a number of cars last week for the Jamieson Construction Co., to be used in the city.

Mrs. Frank Williams has the poles set and the wire strung for the electric lights for the two stores and the hotel.

The Council have finished the main highway from Main St. to the crossing west of the village, which is a big improvement.

The shower which was held in the church last Thursday, September 12th for the kitchen of the basement, was very successful. A number of very useful gifts were received.

Miss Bessie Scott arrived home last Wednesday morning on the Confederation, after having spent the past two months in Scotland. She began her duties again as teacher on Monday at Albert school.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Good clean seed oats. George Knowles, N.W. 30-45-8-w4th. Phone 211 Irma. 41-51c.

FOR SALE—Good Registered Shorthorn Bull, H. W. Love, Irma.

FOR SALE—Good dining room suite. Apply at Times Office. 44-6.

FOR SALE—Fresh Milk Cow with heifer calf at side. Price \$75.00 for the two. H. W. Love, Irma.

FOR SALE—South half of 9-46-9 with. Clear subject only 1929 taxes. Terms \$500 cash, balance \$320 yearly interest 6 per cent. — J. D. Seely, 609 Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 4t.

KARMAN'S
Expert Shoe Repairing
Wainwright, Alberta

O. A. VINJERUD
Watch, Clock & Jewelry
Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
Main St., Irma, Alta.

WINNIPEG KIDDIES

HUGE SUCCESS

Those who attended the concert put on in Keifers' Theatre, Monday night, by the "Winnipeg Kiddies" had a real treat. Seven children in the troupe from six to twelve years of age and everyone a real artist.

As a group they gave several numbers and action song. The Davison Twins, girls eight years old, sang a number of harmony duets, among which were several Hawaiian selections. One had to hear these little ones sing to fully realize their wonderful ability.

Then Jimmy Ferguson, known to his pals as "Scotty," dressed in the Highland Kilts, presented several good old Scotch songs, mixed with others. Jimmy sure made a hit with all Harry Lauder lovers. Jeanie Walker is the ballad singer of the group and sang several old sweet songs, such as "Dreamland Mother," and etc. Jeanie has a clear sweet voice which could not help but please any audience. No troupe is complete without a comedian and little Bobby Laskey, came well up to the mark, although only six years of age, he kept the audience in laughter every time he appeared. Then in a number of action songs with his little partner Loretta Ross he was better still—no little kiddies songs for them, but to the minute popular hits.

Then last but by no means least came Gracie Cumber, their acrobat and too dancer. Gracie is just twelve years of age, but is well on her way to fame as an acrobat. And you ever try stopping over backward to pick up a handkerchief off the floor with your lips? That was just one of Gracie's special numbers.

The lady in charge presided at the piano throughout, and a very enjoyable evening closed with "God Save the King."

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Arrangements have been made for Henry E. Spencer, M. P. to address meetings at the following places to discuss Federal Affairs:

At Killarney, Oct. 9th at 8 p.m.
At Leatholm, Oct. 10th at 8 p.m.
At Roros, Oct. 11th, at 8 p.m.
At Prospect Valley, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.
At Sligo, Oct. 14th, at 8 p.m.
At Greenshields, Oct. 15th, at 8 p.m.
At Gilt Edge, Oct. 16th, at 8 p.m.
At Battle View, Oct. 17th, at 8 p.m.
At Irma, Oct. 18th, at 8 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in Dominion Problems. The Executive Battle River U.F. A. Association.

If you have something valuable that you don't want and somebody else can use it, an ad. in this paper will sell it for you. Try it.

WHEAT YIELD AVERAGE TO BE LOW

Early results from threshing in this district indicate that the average yield for wheat will be from 7 to 8 bushels per acre, some fields will go others, more. The grade is generally good and the grain in good condition. Coarse grains have suffered even more than wheat and the yield will be even less. There is a scarcity of hay and feed, but as a lot of the cattle have been and are being shipped out, it is believed that no feed or hay will have to be shipped in here but that depends largely upon the severity of the winter that is coming.

From reports received by officials of the provincial department of agriculture it is estimated that the average wheat yield throughout Alberta from the 1929 crop will be between 10 and 12 bushels an acre, according to a statement issued on Saturday by the government. This is as close an estimate as can be made accurately until further threshermen returns are made.

The department's estimate is borne out by threshermen returns so far made.

The average yield per acre throughout the province last year was 23.2 bushels per acre.

A joint compilation of figures made by the Province and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that this year there is in Alberta a total of 7,422,562 acres under wheat as against 6,707,562 last year.

A satisfactory feature of this year's yield, according to government officials, is the high quality of the majority of wheat threshed.

In many districts there is reported a large percentage of wheat grading No. 1 and 2. In some cases the grade has been reduced by green kernels, but in few cases, is the grade below 2.

This, generally speaking, is a much higher grade than last year, and will practically offset the difference in the average and total yield in the net return to the producer.

Threshing throughout the province is fairly general, and in practically all sections the yield is higher than anticipated.

In some sections there was a short delay in threshing caused by intermittent showers. Given continued good weather, the harvest will be completed much earlier than last year.

It is apparent from reports received; stated officials, that there will be a shortage of feed oats and hay in some districts. It is believed that this shortage can be satisfactorily met by other sections of the province where a heavier yield of coarse grains is being threshed.

The negotiations which have been proceeding between the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba for the free transportation with in provincial boundaries of feed hay and oats have been consummated and the scheme will go into effect on September 18th. Farmers interested should communicate with the department of agriculture, legislative buildings, Edmonton, where all information is available.

A careful survey of the situation by department officials indicates that a small amount of hay will be required, as the drying up of many sloughs has enabled the cutting of hay whereas in former years it was not possible. The amount of feed required, of course, will depend upon the length and severity of the winter, but the government is hopeful there will be no real hardship on livestock.

GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

No. 1 Nor.	181
No. 2 Nor.	128
No. 3 Nor.	125
No. 4	117
No. 5	102
No. 6	81
Feed	67
No. 2 C. W.	56
No. 3 C. W.	55
Barley	59
No. 3 C. W.	59
Rye	89
No. 2 C. W.	89
Flax	233
No. 1 C. W.	Chas. Wilbraham, Sec. Treas.

JARROW NEWS

Miss Webster of Kelsey, spent a week visiting Rev. and Mrs. McNeil. Mrs. Marby is visiting in Melville, Sask.

Mr. Ray Moore spent a few days this week in Edmonton.

Mrs. E. Peet returned Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks with relatives around Irma.

Mrs. Chase of Callington, a former resident of town spent a few days here this week.

Mrs. McDougall was called to her home in Heath because of the serious illness of her brother.

Mr. Bruce McDougall has rented a garage in Lougheed and is intending to move his family there in the near future.

Mr. Art Yakes, Ward Matthews and Miss Marion Matthews are leaving on Monday for Colling, California where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left on Thursday morning for their new home in Sibbald. Mr. E. S. Williams of Gibbons, will take charge of the station here.

Misses Janet and Muriel Wilson, Charles Johnson and Hans Clartone, motored from Camrose for the dance on Friday and visited for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller.

Threshing in this district is almost completed. The yield has not been good but the grain is a very good sample, most of it grading No. 1 or 2.

A good dance was held in the hall on September 13th. A large crowd attended and good music was supplied by the local orchestra. Another dance will be held on October 4th and we hope for a good crowd. The proceeds of these dances are used in paying for the hall.

The Girls' Club held a most delightful tea at the home of Mrs. Morby in honor of Margaret Nichols who is leaving the town. During the afternoon Margaret was presented with an emerald ring from the members of the club. Delicious refreshments were served and the afternoon was spent in games and music.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Waite on Monday evening for a Carding bee and a social evening. Wool was carded for the comforters, which will be sold at the annual bazaar, and a social hour was spent.

There will be another bee at the home of Mrs. Lissom next week and a tea and sale of work will be held in the community hall on Saturday, Sept. 28th.

BOXING MATCH
Off again, on again, gone again, Finnigan. The big fight is on again, and its going to stay on. The Elks have arranged for a big boxing program to be held, without fail, regardless of wind, weather, or the 16th of October in the new Elks Community Hall. The main event will be staged between Curly Kid Archibald, of Irma and Young Dorwood, the pride of Innisfree, ten rounds to a decision.

The boys have gone into training and will be in tip top condition when the gong rings.

The committee in charge is mapping out a program of which more will be heard later.

Popular prices will prevail. Put October 16th down in your note book for the date you will see the future Dempsey's in action at Viking.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Irma School District No. 2435 up to and including September 30th, 1929 for the delivery of three loads of dry wood, stove lengths, to the Irma Public School. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Chas. Wilbraham, Sec. Treas.

1t.

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH

The Services next Sunday will be at Ross, Alma, Mater, Roseberry and Irma at the usual hours. The subject: "The Second Commandment or Idolatry."

The Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12th, at the home of Mrs. Fenton when plans were made for the forthcoming bazaar.

The Supper last Friday was very successful and the concert following was greatly enjoyed.

1. Chorus by Choir.
2. Instrumental—Eileen Geeson.

3. Trio—Messrs. G. Fenton, A. Locke, J. Fenton.

4. Reading—Mr. J. Fenton.

5. Instrumental Duet—Dorothy and Gladys Geeson.

6. Musical Dialogue—The Locke Family and Miss V. Simmons.

7. Instrumental—Miss M. Price.

Mr. Reeds was reported last week as being Assistant Superintendent instead of Superintendent of Sunday school.

MAKING A CHOICE

The shopper of today has a wonderful range of goods from which to choose purchase. Stores carry a great variety of styles, colors, fabrics and materials—good for every taste and for every purpose.

The well informed shopper keeps posted on new and better materials, on trend of style, on new devices and new mechanical improvements. The shopper does this by reading the advertisements in the newspapers. Shopping is thus greatly simplified by a fund of information which assists the shopper in spending his money to the best advantage.

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given that G. W. Mitchell of Irma has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz: Between Sections 11 and 12-45-9. With at point of division. Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Irma, Sept. 10th, 1929.

G. W. Mitchell, Applicant.

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS

To Whom it May Concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of power granted under Section 44 of The Domestic Animal's Act (Municipalities) and of By-Law No. 423 of the Municipality of Battle River, dated September 8th, 1929; One Bay Mare about 1000 lbs. age about 8 or 9 years, white stall in forehead, hind legs white just above fetlocks. Wire cut on left foreleg, also cut on right shoulder, both old scars. Branded A on left hip. Impounded September 8th, 1929; will be sold at the pound kept by the undersigned, on the S.E. 1-4 Section 45-47 with at 1 o'clock on Saturday the 21st day of September, 1929. R. Headon, Poundkeeper, Fabyan P. O.

The W. A. are putting on a Whist Drive in the Masonic Hall, Friday, October 4th. Everybody come and have a good time.

PERMANENT WAVING

The only Shops in Edmonton giving every kind of Permanent and the only ones operating a Next-O-Meter.

"Coughlin's" THE CAPITAL BEAUTY PARLORS

Main Shop: 1013 Jasper Ave., Phone 4744; Annex: 1013 Jasper Ave., Phone 4355, Edmonton, Alberta.

EARL L. CORK & CO.

Jewelers and Opticians
At Irma every Thursday.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
C. N. R. Official Watch Inspector.

Wainwright, Alberta

MARY E. PRICE, A.T.C.M.

Piano Teacher

Pupils Prepared for Examinations

Irma, Phone R 210

Wainwright, Alberta

The delicious flavour of SALADA has no equal. Do not be tempted by the price of cheap teas

"SALADA"

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Developing Sentiment For World Peace

Despatches appearing in the daily papers telling of the rupture of relations between Soviet Russia and China, with raids along the border between the two countries and the imminence of open warfare; despatches reporting the strained relations that have developed between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine, ending in riots and necessitating vigorous military action by the British Government as the mandatory power in Palestine; despatches outlining the difficulties confronting the reparations conference at the Hague, in reaching some amicable and satisfactory solution of the financial problems arising out of the Great War; despatches recording the communistic activities of Soviet agents in all parts of the world—all reveal how far distant is that day when the nations of the world can rest assured of universal, permanent, world-wide peace.

In his recent masterly address before the Canadian Club, at Regina, Hon. Winston Churchill declared with emphasis and without any qualification, that the greatest need of Great Britain and the Empire today was a long period of world peace. Great Britain, he said, was making wonderful progress. It was more prosperous than ever before, more people were employed, the standard of living was higher, but population was larger, taxation enormously heavy, and a long struggle ahead to wipe out the huge burden of war debt. But, he reiterated, all that was necessary was a long period of peace to enable the Old Land and the whole Empire to re-establish themselves, develop their great resources, and thus enter upon the greatest era in their history.

Mr. Churchill, therefore, urged the Canadian people to do everything to develop a strong sentiment for peace. Such a sentiment existed and was growing stronger every day. Statesmen everywhere were striving for it. But his message was to each and every individual to do their part, to think peace, talk peace, act peacefully. Only so would the nations themselves become peaceful in thought and outlook; only so could statesmen effect those compromises and develop those policies essential to world peace.

Finally, Mr. Churchill confidently predicted that, if such a state of mind was cultivated by the masses of the people, the longed for peace would be maintained. There would, no doubt, be uprisings and troublous times among the less civilized peoples, such as were in evidence in Russia and China, but people should not be misled by these into thinking that general world peace was impossible of realization.

Canada, with its cosmopolitan population, containing, as it does representatives of almost every nation under the sun, has a particular duty to perform. It is clearly the duty of the people of this Dominion, both in the interests of Canada itself, and of the world at large, to cultivate the kindliest of feelings toward each other, to refrain from looking down upon their fellow-citizens of other racial extraction as inferior to themselves, to be considerate of their customs and habits.

It is likewise in the interests of Canada, and of world peace, to study international problems, and to resist to the utmost those tendencies to erect walls of division between this nation and that, whether those walls be military, naval, social, or in relation to matters of trade and commerce. It should be the aim of the Canadian people to be friendly with all other people, and, instead of emulating any of them in policies of isolation, exert their influence to the end that cordial goodwill be developed instead of suspicions and antagonisms.

Canada-Bolivia Air Mail Is Announced

Arrangements Completed At Ottawa And Rate Fixed

Arrangements for air mail service to Bolivia and Chile have been completed, according to an announcement of the post office department at Ottawa. Mail will be carried over Canadian and United States services to Cristobal, Canal Zone. Letters and parcels for Bolivia will then go to Mylendo, Peru, and thence to its destination by train. Mail to Chile will be conveyed from Cristobal to Santiago by air. The rate from Canada to Bolivia is 55 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof and to Chile 70 cents.

Sheep Ranching Expanding
The sheep industry from a ranching point of view shows signs of development in Western Canada, particularly in British Columbia, states the Department of Agriculture. Last fall upwards of 10,000 head of ewe stock were bought in Alberta and shipped to the interior points of British Columbia. In 1928 the demand for range ewes exceeded the supply, and the demand promises to be equally as good this year.

free recipes

Science Appears To Be Supplanting Nature

German Has Evolved Coal Out Of Chemical Substance

Eight years ago a party of British research workers in British Guiana noticed a bird busily building its nest with a substance that looked very much like cotton. On closer inspection, however, it proved to be a plant previously thought useless which had been shredded by the bird.

Today, in Essex and Sussex, England, on soil that has been found useless for ordinary cultivation, hundreds of acres of the new "cotton" plants are flourishing. Nearly four million pounds of the artificial cotton are being produced at a cost of eight cents a pound less than the real thing.

Every day sees a new discovery in the scientific world. Two German chemists have just succeeded in obtaining sugar from sawdust; a French scientist is transforming lumps of coal into real diamonds! It seems that the day is fast approaching when we shall no longer be dependent on nature; the scientist will supply all our needs.

Take the case of the German who recently took eleven pounds of a chemical substance, and, after treating it for twenty-four hours, produced in its stead eleven pounds of coal! The modern scientist is producing in hours that for which nature would require as many centuries!

Having produced coal from vegetables, the scientists are now getting their money's worth out of the coal. Petrol, nap, rubber, oil, fertilizers, ammonia, and alcohol are only a few of the substances to be derived from a lump of coal.

But even now the scientists are not satisfied. They are now turning their attention to peanut shells to produce artificial silk.

Snows Big Increase
According to a statement issued by the Alberta Government, dairy production in the province increased over 13 per cent, during the first six months of this year, as compared with a similar period of last year.

An owl's flight is noiseless

New Nickel-Copper Find

Promising Discovery On Manitoba-Ontario Boundary

It is reported that a promising nickel-copper discovery has been made in the vicinity of Ingolf on the Ontario-Manitoba border. Assays show 20 per cent copper, 1 per cent nickel and about three dollars worth of gold per ton. Further assay work is proceeding at the present time. It is stated at Ingolf that the find is about 600 feet wide and one and a half miles long, with an outcrop about six miles east. There is a large body of the same mineral on the Manitoba side but it is closed for staking yet.

WEAK, WATERY BLOOD

Is the Cause Of Much Distress and General Weakness

Anæmia—which really means weak, watery blood—is responsible for the pale faces, thin cheeks, dull eyes and drooping figures one sees so frequently. It is the chief cause of headaches, weak backs, aching limbs and uncertain health. Even weak, anaemic person should win the right to be well by renewing thin, weary bodies with the new, rich, red blood. The best way to do this is the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This new blood reaches every organ and nerve in the body and quickly banishes all their troubles that have their origin in watery blood. Among those who have found new health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Amherst, N.S., who says: "When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pills I was so weak and run-down that I could scarcely go about the house, and found housework almost impossible. I was taking doctor's medicine but with no apparent effect. I had a doctor recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. Soon I found they were helping me, and under their continued use I regained good health. The pills also controlled my fits of the 'saints' so that I have every reason to praise them."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a bottle from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Unusual Court Decision

Rules Dust Beneath Floor Is Property Of Hungarian Tenant

The Supreme Court of Hungary decided recently that, although the floor of an apartment belongs to the landlord, the dust collected beneath it is the property of the tenant. The decision is worth \$2,500 to Frau Simon Schleemann, for the dust over which the case arose is gold-dust which accumulated there during the fifteen years that her husband carried on the trade of goldsmith. On his death the widow decided on a flooring enterprise which her husband opposed, claiming the dust and door both as his. Nine pounds of gold dust already have been recovered.

Six Tip Scale At Pound

German Fruit Farmers Have New Variety Of Strawberry

A new variety of strawberry, called "Upper Schlesian," so enormous that six luscious berries alone tip the scale at a pound, is the latest offering of the industrious fruit farmers of the Vierlaender, near Hamburg. The new berry is perfectly formed, of appetizing rose hue, with a delicious flavor.

The Vierlaender, in the vicinity of the river Elbe, is justly famous, for its people have preserved many of their fine fruits and vegetables.

Nights Of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim, cannot lie down, and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. C. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. It bears the right conditions, heals the passages, and enables the afflicted one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby druggist.

Might Not Be
"One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Hinton, as she glanced at the headlines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is an account of the doings of some bigamist?" "Not necessarily, my dear!" replied Mr. H., without daring to look up.

If a boy doesn't earn more than he gets he will never amount to much as a man.

Hunters
Take Minard's along for any mishaps in the woods. Good for sprains, cuts, burns and bruises.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, INFLAMMATION

Steady Decline In Immigrants To States

But "Americans Are Coming To Canada In Increasing Numbers"

The number of Canadians who emigrate to the United States continues to decrease. This is shown by figures issued by the Bureau of Immigration at Washington for the period between January to June 30, 1929.

During the period 29,447 immigrants entered from Canada, while during the fiscal year ending on the same date, the influx of Canadians totals 64,444. The year 1928, Canadian figures were 73,156.

An analysis of the department indicates a steady decline in the number of native-born Canadians entering the United States. Figures are based on the non-quota-visas which native Canadians must obtain for immigration. They are for the years 1925 to 1928 inclusive: 102,169; 82,462; 70,136; 54,704.

The department notes that a decrease of nine per cent, in the total immigration to the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, was largely accounted for by the decline in the number of immigrants from Canada, the Irish Free State and Mexico. Canadian immigration dropped 12 per cent.

On the other side of the ledger figures available at Washington indicate a new high for United States immigration to Canada of 30,706 for 1929. This was a jump of 30 per cent over the 1928 estimate of 21,363. United States citizens have entered Canada in increasing numbers from 1925, when only 15,914 crossed the border. The previous high year was 1922, when 29,412 emigrated to the Dominion.

RECIPES FOR SWEET DESSERT

For those who like a sweet dessert at the end of the meal, this recipe will have a particular appeal:

Butterchoff Pie
1 cup brown sugar.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 egg yolks.
1/4 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk.
1/2 cup water.
2 egg whites, beaten stiff.
4 tablespoons granulated sugar.
Baked pastry shell.

Beat together the brown sugar, butter, flour, egg yolks and salt. Add the milk diluted with the water and cook in a double boiler until thick. Add the vanilla, cool slightly, and pour into the pastry shell. Cover with a meringue made with the egg whites and the granulated sugar. Brown lightly in a very low oven.

A Taste Of Its Own
Dr. Thomas' Extract Oil is a simple power of its own. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its uses are innumerable and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

What's In A Name
Some Arouse Unpleasant Memories As Chinese Very Well Know

Even the Chinese, unemotional as they seem, find that old names now and then arouse unpleasant memories. A thousand years ago Tartar invaders named a city Manking. The Chinese recaptured it in the twelfth century and named it Yen-Shan-Fu. Along came the Tartars again a few years later and they rechristened it Chung-tu. Then came Kublai Khan, who made it Yenking. After being called Ta-tu and Cambalud it was named Peking 500 years ago, and, clinging to this designation until recently, the late revolution gave it a new twist and it is now Peiping, which means "northern peace."

Would Be Improvement
Automobiles are manufactured and sold that will travel as fast as 100 miles per hour on a level highway. That ought to be fast enough. The manufacturers might now turn their attention to front end bumpers that will absorb the shock when two cars meet head on and to safety devices for the protection of passengers when the car leaves the highway. Now that speed has been achieved we might pay some attention to safety.

Minard's Liniment—The King of Pain.

Inventor Of Gramophone Dead

Emile Berliner Also Evolved Telephone Transmitter and Established Milk Standards

Emile Berliner, inventor of the gramophone, the first disc record talking machine, and the telephone transmitter, died recently at his home in Washington, D.C. Mr. Berliner was 79 years of age.

Following his arrival from Germany in 1870, he engaged in various vocations. He sold glue, painted backgrounds on enlarged photographs and travelled as a salesman for a Milwaukee wholesale house.

In 1877 he moved to Washington and began experimenting. While a clerk in a store he evolved the principle of the loose contact transmitter or microphone, which placed the telephone on an advanced commercial basis, some three years after Bell and Watson had invented the telephone in Boston. Later the microphone was to become also the soul of radio broadcasting.

In 1887 he achieved the second scientific discovery that placed his name in the forefront of inventors by giving the world the gramophone. This talking machine utilized the disc record, also his invention, and a horizontal wave groove, rather than the cylinder up and down groove. He invented and perfected, as well, the present method of duplicating disc records.

For his gramophone invention he was awarded the John Scott medal and Elliott Cresson gold medal by Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

Mr. Berliner exhibited his adaptability in yet another sphere by interesting himself, in 1900, in the cause of the high death rate among babies, which he traced to the dangers of raw milk. He was instrumental in establishing milk standards, which were accepted in modified form by all the large cities of the country.

In his later years Berliner was associated with his son Henry in an advisory capacity for the development of the helicopter—an aircraft capable of rising straight up from the ground.

Minard's Liniment—Used for 50 years.

First Grain Shipment Over the H.B. Road

Small Shipment Being Sent To Great Britain This Month

Word was received by H. A. Dickson, chief engineer of the Canadian National Railways, that the first shipment of grain to Fort Churchill is now on its way over the Hudson Bay Railway.

The grain load of about one ton in small packets, which will be used for the purpose of advertising the route to Great Britain, will be placed on the Hudson Bay Company's steamer "Ungava," leaving Fort Churchill for Europe early in September.

A newspaper reporter was sent to a fashionable dance for "copy." He described one of the dancers, a woman of exceptional stature, as possessing a form "that Jumbo might envy."

SHIP YOUR GRAIN

TO — McBean Bros.

Crop conditions the world over appear to be unsatisfactory this year, so much so, that we consider higher prices warranted. We have previously mentioned, given after a careful study of the world conditions, that our wheat should be shipped at a higher price than we are now receiving. We are considering higher prices later on.

Assuming that shipping conditions take 100,000 bushels with it in a moderate estimate, as last year they took 200,000 bushels, we have every indication of a shortage in supplies for the year ahead of us. For this reason we hold for wheat to sell at \$2.25 per bushel, barley at \$1.25 and oats at 50¢.

By shipping your grain to us you can get a favorable market.

Winnipeg, August 15, 1929.

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy!
AVOID IMITATIONS

Now 5¢

League Has Varied Duties

No Matter Too Large Or Too Small For Attraction

It is astonishing to see what a number of activities are to be credited to the League of Nations. Recently, for instance, it deals not only with the all-important matter of disarmament. It considered how to protect young female performers in music-halls and similar establishments. It also discussed the prevention of counterfeit coins, and suggested measures for discouraging criminals from making and circulating false money. Nothing is too large for the League, nothing too small. Which is as it should be, and does great credit to the League staff and subsidiary committees.

Miller's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Yet they are thorough, and for this first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufferer and a cessation of manifestations of internal trouble.

A Modern Sandoz
Saxson Brown lays claim to being Britain's strong man. He has let motor cars run over his chest and once, when a wheel slipped, it went over his throat. He suffered nothing more than a "sore throat." He can pull motor-cars filled with people and weighing over three tons, with his teeth.

A driverless motor-car controlled by radio has recently been exhibited.

SORE CORNS Removed by PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way

Covered with Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-San in the handy, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting use get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Determining Period of the Year Most Important For Land To Receive Normal Precipitation

Opinion differs as to the period of the year in which it is most important for the land to receive normal precipitation in order that moisture reserves may be adequate for the growing crops. Recently a detailed study has been made of 13 representative districts over the prairies during the last 12 years, and certain conclusions arrived at on the basis of these 156 instances.

Out of 82 occasions, when Fall and Winter precipitation was normal or above normal, in 73 instances fair to heavy stands resulted irrespective of the moisture condition following, after which in 42 cases was below normal. Fall and winter deficiency was made up by above normal spring and summer rains in only 28 out of 74 occasions.

On the other hand, on the 47 occasions when below normal spring and summer rainfall was preceded by above normal fall and winter precipitation, the resulting crops were fair to heavy.

The evidence would seem to point to the fact that, while fall and winter moisture gives no guarantee of a good crop, still it is a most important factor and makes probable a good yield.

An examination of last fall and winter precipitation records reveal that there was need of a rainfall; this spring, considerably above normal if crop prospects were to be regarded in any way as favorable. From September, 1928, to March, 1929, the average rain and snowfall was appreciably less than half normal, not a single weather reporting district receiving its quota.

Coupled with inadequate subsoil moisture came an unusually dry spring and summer, when April was the only month which even approached normal, while the two critical months, June and July, were two-thirds and a little over one-half of normal respectively.

So far as the present crop is concerned, it required an unusually large amount of spring and summer rainfall which did not come. The results of this lack are now evident.

Advantage Of Rough Seas

Determine Whether Person Is Sane, Says Medical Inspector

There is nothing like a sea voyage—that is a good rough and tumble passage—to determine whether or not you are crazy. This was a declaration of broad human interest recently by Dr. Page, Chief Medical Inspector of Immigration.

Dr. Page points to experience to justify his opinion. This season a dozen immigrants who were apparently normal on embarkation and underwent the medical examination before they did so, were turned back to this side because of displaying mental derangement during or in connection to the voyage.

Dr. Page casts no reflection on the examination overseas and the efficiency of the staff there but says that often a rough sea voyage will upset the mental equilibrium and leave it upset. It is a fine test, he said, and he is inclined to recommend it to those who are not quite sure of themselves.

Why She Was Satisfied

It was necessary for taxation purposes to decide on which side of the Canadian and United States border a farm which an elderly lady had just purchased, actually lay. Surveyors finally announced that the farm was just on the American side of the border. The lady smiled with relief. "I'm so glad to know that," she said. "I've heard that winters in Canada are often terribly severe."

Japan's demands for phonograph records leans largely toward the work of great composers, whereas in China nine-tenths of the records are traditional Chinese tunes.



"Dad, do they charge tolls if the carriage is empty?"

"I don't know. I have never ridden in an empty carriage."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

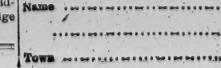
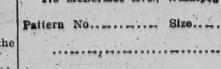
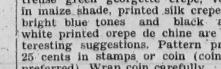
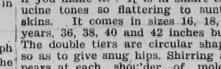
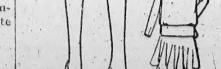
Canada's North Country

Railways Laid In Wilderness Justify ing Optimism Of Pioneers

Running north between North Bay and Cochrane and thence onwards towards Winnipeg, one looks from an observation car to see marsh and rock and the burnt trunks of trees standing in stark ugliness against the sky. Contemplating it all, one marvels at the courage of the men who laid steel along such wastes, at the fortitude of the men who first went into such a wilderness. Yet this country, ugly and so, seemingly useless, promises to become one of the richest portions of Canada. The story of what it has yielded and promises to yield in minerals, gold and silver, copper and nickel, is known to all. And now comes word of the discovery of rich coal deposits in the Athabasca River, in the Blacksmith Rapids area north of Cochrane. Coal is promised to be added to the rest of this province's riches.

Providence, truly, has been good to Canada. We have one of the great granaries of the world; a diversified climate that permits us to raise most anything that we need; some of the world's greatest forests; seas and lakes and rivers that thrive with fish; mines that yield fabulous wealth; mighty water powers; millions of acres of rich soil. And we are only upon the threshold of development. The great north country, ignored until recent years, promises to open up possibilities undreamed of by our most sanguine optimists less than a decade ago.—Ottawa Journal.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

— to the —

OLD COUNTRY



Book Now To Get Choice Accommodation
THROUGH SERVICE TO THE SEABORD

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Andania"	Nov. 22	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Assania"	Nov. 22	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laurentie"	Nov. 23	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Oscar II"	Nov. 23	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Stavangerfjord"	Nov. 25	Groningen, Stavanger, Oslo
Halifax	"Vesternor"	Dec. 1	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Pennland"	Dec. 8	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen
Halifax	"Preston"	Dec. 8	Quebec, Havre, London
Halifax	"Tuscania"	Dec. 9	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9	Quebec, Havre, Liverpool
Halifax	"Grimsby"	Dec. 9	Groningen, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Prestwich VIII"	Dec. 9	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Litania"	Dec. 9	Copenhagen, Danzig
Halifax	"Athenia"	Dec. 10	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Quebec	"Baltic"	Dec. 10	Queenstown, Liverpool

Get full particulars from local Agent or write
JOS. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

HOTELS SELKIRK and YALE

Two good Hotels in the centre of the City of Edmonton. Situated on Car Lines to all parts of the City.

Comfortable and convenient accommodation for yourself and your family, at rates that are reasonable.

ROBT. MCDONALD, Proprietor
HOTEL SELKIRK
101 Street and Jasper.

HOTEL YALE'
10013 Jasper Ave.

For Sale

15-30 RUMELY OIL PULL ENGINE
30-52 RED RIVER SPECIAL SEPARATOR,
Oil Tank and Cook Car. A good and complete outfit.

R. Larson, Irma, Alta.
Cockshot Agent

Building Material and Coal

If you are thinking of doing any building or repair work around the place call at our office and we will help you solve your problems.

BLACKSMITH COAL ON HAND

Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.
DRUMHELLER and BLACK DIAMOND COAL
C. D. Finch, Irma Agent

Stop! Look! Listen!

WHY SCRAP YOUR OLD STOVE AND SPEND MONEY ON A NEW ONE

— when I reline and repair Old Stoves to give better service than new ones. Look me up at Irma.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

SAVE MONEY AND SMILE

Money Saved is Money Earned.

REPAIRS FOR ANY MAKE OF STOVE

J. P. Yeend

Stove Renovator — All Work Guaranteed

Irma, Alberta

Read the Ads in the Times

SOME HONEY RECIPES

Honey and Nut Bran Muffins
Place in a mixing bowl: One-half cup honey, 1 tsp baking soda, 1 tsp salt, 2 cups bran, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 table-spoons shortening, 3-4 cup finely chopped nuts, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 egg. Beat thoroughly and mix well, then beat over greased muffin pans in a hot oven for 25 minutes. Serve with orange or pineapple marmalade.

Honey Cakes—One cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 1/2 cup shortening.

Break well and add yokes of three eggs, 4 cups sifted flour, 1 1/2 tsp cinnamon, 1 1/2 tsp nutmeg, 1 1/2 tsp salt, 1 1/2 cups baking soda, dissolved in 1/2 cups sour milk. Beat thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten white of the 3 eggs. Pour into well greased and floured baking pans, about 1 inch deep. Bake in moderate oven and cool. Cover with honey icing.

Honey Icing—Boil 1 cup honey until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Then pour in a fine stream over the stiffly beaten whites of 1 egg. Beat until mixture thickens and then spread.

Honey Raisin Tapioca—Wash 1 cup tapioca well and place in a saucepan. Add 1 cup honey, 1 cup water and bring to a boil and cook slowly until clear and the tapioca is soft. Then add half package seedless raisins yolk of 1 egg. Stir to thoroughly blend, then cook 15 minutes. Serve with fruit whip made of 1/2 glass jelly and the white of 1 egg. Beat until mixture holds its shape.

Honey Apple Pudding—Two cups stewed apples, 1 cup honey, 1 1/2 cup brown sugar, 4 table-spoons shortening, 2 cups fine bread crumbs, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 level table-spoons baking powder, 2 tsps cinnamon, 1 1/2 tsp cloves. Beat to mix thoroughly and put into baking dish in a slow oven and bake for 35 minutes. Serve with a thin apple sauce sweetened with honey.

Malvern Cream—Place in a saucepan 3 1/2 cup honey, 2 cups milk, 6 level table-spoons cornstarch. Dissolve the starch in cold milk and honey, and then place on stove and bring to boil. Cook for 15 minutes. Now, add 1 tsp vanilla, 1 1/4 tsp nutmeg. Beat thoroughly. Rinse custard cups in cold water. Pour in the pudding and set aside to mold. When ready to serve, unmold and serve with crushed fruit.

AGE INCIDENCE

OF TUBERCULOSIS

The importance of protecting young children against tuberculosis has been frequently pointed out. Perhaps because of this, if we may judge from the opinion expressed by various people, quite a number of adults are under the impression that they need not take any particular care, and that when they pass the fortieth year they run no further danger of incurring tuberculosis. In order to correct this false idea, we are giving the age of death for this disease in Canada, in the year 1926—

Under 1 year 233
1 to 4 years 443
5 to 9 years 236
10 to 14 years 386
15 to 19 years 850
20 to 29 years 1,970
30 to 39 years 1,428
40 to 49 years 1,011
50 to 59 years 530
60 to 69 years 450
70 years and over 273

From these figures it will be evident that, while tuberculosis takes its chief toll during early adult life, causing a high percentage of all deaths from 20 to 40 years of age, it is not, by any means, confined to any period of life.

A large percentage of all people take into their bodies, some time during their lives, the germs of tuberculosis. In most cases, these germs are held at bay and the disease never actually develops. The germs are there, however, and are a constant threat. They are most apt to get their chance to cause disease if the body is weakened through the attack of some disease, such as influenza, or even a common cold or diseased teeth. Over-fatigue, worry and exposure also lower the resistance of the body. If additional heavy doses of the germs of tuberculosis are taken in any period of life, they may cause actual disease at any age.

For all these reasons, it is evident that, throughout life, care should be taken to keep the body fit and to avoid infection.

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

"I don't like the looks of that fish," remarked a lady in a local market. "Well, if it looks you are after you had better buy a gold fish," said Max.

WELL SERVED WITH RAILWAYS

When the "Untin" Bowler, the Chicago aeroplane which started to make a flight to Europe by the far northern route, came down in Ontario on the completion of the first leg, it landed "in the wilds," six miles north of the Canadian National Railways line. Later on, it was wrecked in Hudson Straits, having been carried out to sea from its anchorage in the ice of Ungava Bay. Next came news of the wreckage of Captain Ross G. Hoyt's Curtiss, Hawk pursuit, airplane in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, ten miles from Alberda, a station on the main line of the C.N.R. in Alberta. Captain Ross, a United States army officer, was attempting a round-trip flight from New York to Nome, Alaska. The two incidents recall the fact that when a balloon in an air race, some few years ago, was blown north over Canadian territory, it eventually landed in Northern Ontario, where the balloonists were rescued by sturdy northerners and afterwards brought down to the railway town in the United States.

The point in connection with these three misadventures, experienced by venturesome Americans, is that in each instance they were not far from a Canadian railway line, although very far up in northern latitudes, in their estimation. The news of their adventures should be an advertisement of the fact that Canada is well served with railways and that an adventurer has to go very far north before he is out of touch with railways. As for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Hudson's Bay Company men, and the hardy trappers, traders, settlers and prospectors the only way to get out of direct communication with them is to go to the North Pole, and even then a Canadian expedition might be sent to the rescue. The Dominion's services cover all inhabitable territory and can be extended in an emergency.

The mileage of Canadian railways operation January 1st, 1928, was 46,572 and this has been increased since. Ontario leads with more than 10,834 miles, and Saskatchewan, a comparatively new province, dating from 1905, has 7,358. Quebec has nearly 5,000 miles, Alberta slightly more, while the Yukon Territory has 58. The Province of British Columbia has more than 4,000 miles, while the Maritime Provinces have another 3,500. As regards the far north, the Hudson Bay Railway is nearing completion. This is an imposing record for a country of less than 10,000,000 people. All inhabited parts are served and some others as well. When the daring pioneer fliers get lost in the "wildness" of our Great Northwest, all they need to do is to get out of their field glasses and look down for the long lines of shining steel rail. —The Gazette, Montreal.

HE TOOK NO CHANCES BUT—

He brushed his teeth twice a day with nationally advertised toothpaste. The Doctor examined him twice a year. He wore rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He relinquished his tonsils and trachea in several worn out glands. He golfed but never more than 18 holes at a time. He got at least eight hours sleep every night. He never drank nor lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily. He was all set to be a hundred. The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. —He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

Why Eat An Orange?
An orange is something more than a tasty bite, or a round article to plug a hole in the Christmas stocking.

In fact careful analysis shows that the average orange possesses one hundred calories of food value. Two of these are fat, seven protein and the remainder ninety one carbohydrates.

As for minerals, the orange contains calcium, phosphorous and iron. The health-giving vitamins are not absent, for vitamin A, vitamin B and vitamin C are all there.

Those who have adopted the morning orange juice habit and fruit salad habit, therefore, have done much to furnish the body with the ingredients it needs.

Now is the time of the year to advertise for those straw horses and cattle. A small ad in this paper will help you.

**Radios,
Batteries,
Tubes**

When fixing up your Radio be sure to get
Burgess Batteries
And Your Tubes Tested By Us.

IRMA MOTORS
Chevrolet and Oakland Dealers
Irma, Alberta

Irma Meat Market

Fresh Killed Meats

Best Quality

CURED HAMS & BACON
COOKED HAMS, BOLO, & WEINERS
SUMMER SAUSAGE
SPRING CHICKENS

A. E. FOXWELL
PHONE 4

BUYERS OF HOGS, CATTLE & BEEF HIDES
Hogs taken in any day.
Licensed Fur and Hide Buyer

Irma, Alberta

Patronize Home Industry

DURING THE HOT WEATHER —
SAVE YOUR WIFE'S ENERGY

Milk, Whole Wheat, Rye & Home-made Bread
Also Pies, Cookies and Pastry.

"Always Fresh Daily."

Nu-Bakery

R. H. Stone, Prop.

Alberta

Irma Bakery

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

ICE CREAM

CONFECTIONERY,
TOBACCO,
SOFT DRINKS,
FRESH FRUIT IN SEASON

PRIVATE BOOTHES, AFTERNOON TEAS

JAS. POND, Prop.

Irma, Alberta

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

Gas Anaesthesia. X-Ray.
At Irma over Liden's Store

Wainwright, Alberta

TRUDEAU'S

"TRUDEAU'S" modern plant at Edmonton carry the most complete line of cleaning and dyeing services to be found in Western Canada today. A special department is operated for out-of-town customers. Write us about any clothes or dress-making problems, we are always glad to assist you.

Mail Order Department

Trudeau's Cleaning & Dye Works LIMITED

10050 - 103rd Street

ALTA.

It is a pleasure to us to show out-of-town customers through our plant.

Well Contractor

WELLS BORED
IN ANY DISTRICT
Pumps Installed
and Repaired

J. KLASSEN

Irma, Alberta

Banff Festival Artists



Herbert Hewston

Stanley Hoban

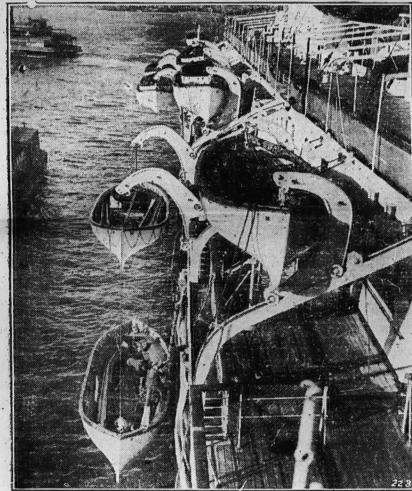
Mary Frances James

These artists will appear at the Banff Scottish Music Festival to be held at the Banff Springs Hotel, Alberta, on Sept. 20 to Sept. 22. Sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mary Frances James, soprano, will take a leading role in the ballad opera by Dr. Healey Willan, "Love Around the World." Bonnie Prince Charlie and Flora MacDonald, Stanley Hoban, Winnipeg baritone, and Herbert Hewston, tenor, will be among the visiting artists.

In addition to the Music Festival there will be the Highland Gather-

ing of pipers from most of the Canadian Scottish regiments who compete for the trophy. Beatty McLeary, the master of pipe bands, presents the outstanding pipe band in Canada. Further, there are Highland Games staged such as tossing the caber and all the other sports which feature the great Highland Games.

The Banff Festival is in short a getting together of the Scottish race from all over Canada and is patronized by visitors from all parts of the North American continent.



Newest Lifeboat Gear

When the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford arrived in New York recently to start a series of cruises to the West Indies, the crew, under the direction of Captain H. Sibbons and his officers, demonstrated the efficiency of her up-to-date lifeboat gear in a fashion that amazed the inspectors.

Shown above is the latest in lifeboat lowering equipment, capable of lowering twenty-eight boats in ten minutes. The davits, which are controlled by a lever, slide down the side of the ship and the boat is then lowered by ropes to the water and can be hoisted again and attached to another boat which is nested on the same davit.

United States officials stated that this Well-MacLachlan gear was the most efficient ever seen in New York.

Flying Fingers and Flying Heels



Helen McGregor, of Winnipeg, "The Flying Pianist" whose "flying fingers" enthrall audiences, and Myrna Cook, whose flying heels won her the official title of Amateur Miss Champion of the World at the Olympic Meet last year, take a lesson in navigation from Captain Dott of the Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose."

Miss Cook, who now covers women's sports for the Montreal Star is not the only one flying down the wire. Miss Helen McGregor is one of the few women familiar with the controls of trussed planes. She travelled west as a passenger in the Junkers plane which was landed at Montreal from the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverbrae" for the Western Canada Airways, Limited, by whom it will be used in air mail and express services.

VIKING

Miss Margaret Gimby has resumed her duties in the bank after enjoying a two weeks' holiday.

D. Reid and family left by motor on Sunday for Vancouver where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefsrud have returned after a three weeks' holiday spent at Edmonton and Ryley.

E. Miller, hotel proprietor, is driving a new 1930 Buick.

The weekly newspaper men are holding their annual convention in Edmonton on Thursday and Friday of this week.

It looks like the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics will meet in the world's baseball series commencing October 8th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Helefrich, at the Viking hotel, a daughter, on Wednesday, September 11th. Mother and child doing nicely.

In addition to the regular show the Viking movies are adding an exciting serial called the "Tiger's Shadow" to their program commencing next Friday and Saturday in the new hall.

Miss Price left for Manitoba last Thursday after a two weeks stay as guest at the H. P. Stock home. She will resume her work as chautauqua superintendent for the fall festivals in Manitoba.

Fire was discovered under the culvert near the J. Loughlin barn last Thursday afternoon. The escaping gas from a leak in the gas mains had caught fire. The cause was not known.

H. Gravert had the misfortune of driving into one of the Main street gas standards Thursday evening, demolishing it and causing damage to the radiator of his car. Repairs are being made.

Local hunters were up bright and early Monday morning and opened the hunting season with a bang. While ducks are not plentiful, account of the drought, some good bags are reported.

Increase your egg profits; You can make big profits from your hens this winter by building a hen house that will keep them warm, healthy and vigorous. Call at the Alberta Lumber Co., and let them give you prices and estimates.

The W. I. will meet in the Brown Church on Thursday, September 19th at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. Bee will give a paper. The hostesses will be Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Luross.

One of the drillers at the Duluth Syndicate well No. 1 received the sad news on Tuesday that his daughter had been killed in a car collision in Texas and left immediately to attend the funeral.

Mrs. A. L. Macdonald has returned to San Francisco after spending the summer months with her son W. E. Macdonald, and renewing former acquaintances. Quite a little gathering of relatives and friends were at the station to bid her au revoir.

The real news of our little earth interests us only faintly. Details of the tariff fight, including the possible addition of 20 million dollars a year to the cost of sugar, do not interest the average man as much as the shape of his fall hat. Local news is the thing. A baby falling downstairs in your house is ten times as important as 10 thousand engulfed by a volcano "somewhere out in the Pacific." — Arthur Brisbane.

NEWSPAPER BEATS RADIO

Newspaper advertising proves more valuable than radio advertising by a ratio of 22 replies to one for a recent announcement of the Babson statistical Organization using both media, Roger W. Babson, business statistician and forecaster, told a lecture audience in Cleveland on May 27th.

One newspaper advertisement published in five cities at a cost of \$3,000 brought 222 replies to every one reply broadcast over the Columbia Network Mr. Babson said.

The broadcast was from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, May 18th. Mr. Babson said. A well known orchestra was used as the entertainment feature and there was a five minute talk on the Babson service. The result was 16 inquiries and two telegraphic orders.

The newspaper advertisement appeared on the following Monday in newspapers in Cleveland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. It drew 4,000 inquiries, of which 488 came from New York. Figures presented by Mr. Babson showed that each reply from the radio cost \$166.66 while those from the newspaper cost 75¢ each.

The newspaper advertisement appeared on the following Monday in newspapers in Cleveland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. It drew 4,000 inquiries, of which 488 came from New York. Figures presented by Mr. Babson showed that each reply from the radio cost \$166.66 while those from the newspaper cost 75¢ each.

Something to worry about. A female mosquito breeds 150,875 mosquitoes in a year.

REAL ESTATE

FARM, LOANS
GENERAL INSURANCE
STOCKS & BONDS

Licensed Grain Buyer

AUDITOR
COMMISSIONER
VALUATOR

Conveyancing

W. MASSON
IRMA, :: ALBERTA

Rates \$1.00 up. Phone 6101

ROYAL GEORGE
HOTEL

101 Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

Five Stories of
SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service
and Comfort

First Class Cafe

Free Bus to and from all trains
R. E. NOBLE, Manager

Irma Pool Room

And
Barber Shop

SOFT DRINKS, TOBACCO
CIGARS, Etc.

Agent for
SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY

Laundry sent on Tuesday train
is returned Saturday.

J. A. Hedley

IRMA, :: ALBERTA

SEE FISH

for your
Sheetmetal Work
Plumbing & Heating

Full line of
Oliver Implements
And Repairs

F. W. FISH
Wainwright, Alta.
Phone 41 Box 29

Professional Cards

CLIFTON G. PURVIS
Barrister & Solicitor

Viking, :: Alberta
Will Visit Irma in Mr. Masson's Office
every Friday

W. BARR MURRAY, M.D.

Physician & Surgeon

Irma, :: Alberta

Phone 40.

J. W. STUART

For Sale Dates in Irma District
see R. J. Tate, Irma
Wainwright, Alberta

AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR

10055-101A. Ave.

Near Ramsay's, Edmonton.

Shoes repaired and returned post-

age paid. All Work Guaranteed and

EDMONTON RUBBER STAMP

Co., Ltd.

Makers of

RUBBER STAMPS &

SEALS

10037-101A. Ave.

Edmonton

Batteries

COLD WEATHER IS COMING AGAIN

is your Battery in shape to stand

the Frosts?

If Not

TRY OUR EIGHT HOUR BATTERY SERVICE

The Best Known Method today.

"All Battery Repair Work Guaranteed"

Batteries Charged Any Day or Night.

Carbol & White

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Alberta

Paint Up and Clean Up.

— use —

Sherwin Williams Paints and Varnishes

For a Good and Lasting Job

There's a Joker in the Cheap Paint Can.

GARDEN HOES & RAKES —

Six and Eight Inch Hoes, at 80c, \$1.25 & \$1.35 Ea.

Rakes at \$1.00 Each.

A Good Assortment of Sizes in —

Chicken Wire on Hand

From \$4.00 to \$8.00 per Roll

of 50 Yards.

Irma Hardware

Phone No. 2.

Farmers Mutual Lumber Co. Ltd.

When in need of lumber see us. We have the material you need. We are always glad to quote you on any order, large or small. We have a nice stock of Fir Dimension, Spruce Shiplap and Boards, XXX Edge Grain Coast Cedar Shingles. In fact everything you will require in the way of Lumber at prices that are right. And don't forget about our Free Plan Service.

SCREEN

DOORS

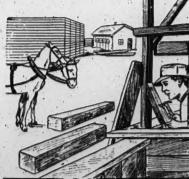
and

WINDOW

SCREENS

Combination

Doors.



BAPCO

PURE

PAINT

OIL and

Varnish

We Serve Ourselves Better by Serving Others Best
The Farmers Mutual Lumber Co., Ltd.

P. J. HARDY, Manager

Irma, Alta.

FOR YOUR VACATION — COME TO

BANFF

and stop at the

HOMESTEAD HOTEL and ANNEXES

Lowest rates by day or week.

Free Bus

Free Garage

35-51

JOHNSON'S

THE LEADING

CAFE

Corner 101st and Jasper Ave., Edmonton

It's Better to Buy at Home

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Flying officer W. W. P. Stewart, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been transferred from Jericho station to the Winnipeg service.

Fifteen persons were drowned when the Spanish steamer "Ogona" and the British tug "King's Cross" collided in the North Sea 30 miles off the Humber.

Warren Packard, 35-year-old heir to the Packard millions, was killed when his private seaplane crashed into a marker in a marsh near Gross Point, Mich.

Information of the system of education for Japanese girls was discussed by representatives of public and private girls schools throughout the Empire in a recent three-day conference at Tokio.

A regular Arctic mail service between Fort McMurray, Alberta, and Aklavik, Northwest Territories, via northern trading posts, will be inaugurated early in November, according to an announcement by Hon. Peter J. Veniot, postmaster-general.

A young British army aeroplane, runned by a crew of seven, crashed shortly after taking off from the Heliopolis aerodrome. Three of the aviators were killed, including the pilot, and the other four badly injured.

Mail taken off the Canadian Pacific steamer "Montrose" when she reached Rimouski recently was delivered at the addresses in Montreal during the morning, and in Toronto, Hamilton, London and Windsor during the afternoon.

Discovery of hematite, which would be of greatest importance to Canada's iron and steel industry, has been made on an island on Lake St. Joseph, by George Watts and R. A. Jennings, well-known prospectors. The ore body is said to be a mile wide and four miles long.

Another Problem Solved

Missionary Wants Used Razor Blades For African Natives

What do you do with your old razor blades? Some people use them up for sharpening pencils, but there is a limit to the number of pencil sharpeners one requires. Others simply allow them to accumulate, to the annoyance of their women folk.

But, the blades which are a nuisance over here may be valuable in other lands. Some months ago a well-known missionary asked for used razor blades, which could not be disposed of otherwise, to be sent to him and he collected about 300,000 of them.

These blades are much prized by the African natives among whom this missionary works, and in one fifty-a-side football match recently it was found that they were the popular choice as prizes for the winning team.

A Youthful Steward

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Is Serving On Graf Zeppelin

The youngest member of the Graf Zeppelin's crew contemplates the world through serious eyes and believes he may grow up to be a good "airshipman" if he studies hard. His name is Ernst Fischbach, 15, and he shipped aboard the dirigible April 10 as a steward.

"I always wanted to be a steward," he said, "but now I may become an airshipman if I study."

Ernst was aboard the Graf Zeppelin last spring when damaged motors compelled Dr. Eckener to turn back. He is small, with an unusually serious face for a youngster.

New Breed Of Sheep

A new breed of sheep, specially adapted to find a living on poor land where some breeds would be unable to subsist, and at the same time yielding a good 10-pound fleece of high quality wool, was exhibited by Leeds University at the recent Royal Show, held at Harrogate, England.

Conquer Mountain Peak

Party From New York Succeeded In Scaling Mount Alexander

After baffling Alpinists for many years, Mount Alexander has at last yielded. The great peak which stands near the Continental Divide, near Prince George, B.C., rises to more than 11,000 feet in altitude and is surrounded by what has hitherto been impregnable ice. The first ascent was made by Dr. Andrew Gilmore, of New York, accompanied by Miss Helen Buck, Dr. Mary Godard, Potter and Frank Waterman of the same city, and J. Waffi and B. Comstock, of New Jersey.

They were in Jasper on their way home after the victory, all except Waffi, who plans to attempt conquest of Mount Robson. The party, outfitted by "Curly" Phillips, well-known Rocky Mountain guide, went out from Devon, through the Smoky River country and returned by way of the Main Divide. Among the other peaks they scaled were Reipendent and Chown.

More Powerful Motors For New Zeppelins

Would Ensure Trans-Oceanic Service Regardless Of Weather

Dr. Leister Kelp, director of the Hamburg American Line, who was a round trip passenger on the recent flight to the U.S. of the Graf Zeppelin, has stated that the steamship company would probably participate in financing the new Zeppelins.

He said, would be equipped with more powerful motors that would enable an average speed of nearly 95 miles an hour and be capable of providing regular trans-oceanic service regardless of weather. He anticipated that within a few years the fare between Germany and the U.S. would be reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



FOR SMART JUNIOR

Two-piece school fashion for little miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Style No. 599 is ever so small with a wide sailor collar, hip and waist plaid skirt which is attached to a camisole bodice. The applied trimming band at neck and down left side front affords splendid contrast. Skirt is gathered in at the waist and plain wool jersey in soft blue tones lovely for immediate wear and later for classroom. Middy blue wool crepe spots weight lining with French blue dots. Jersey has red and yellow printed pique with plain red, yellow plique with white; peach shantung, brown and white ginghamb check with plain brown, and printed crepe which is a new and distinctive pattern. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Of the persons reported as centenarians in the 1920 United States census, 1,561 were men and 2,708 were women.

The oil of tomato seeds, when extracted, is used in the manufacture of fine soaps.

W. N. U. 150!



"You committed this theft alone?"

"Yes, one can't trust anybody nowadays."—Moustique, Charleroi.

New York Building Almost Equals Height Of A Mountain

It is extraordinary to reflect, writes "Looker On" in the London Daily Chronicle, that the new building to be erected for a bank in Wall Street, New York, will be only 160 feet short of the height of a mountain! With its 63 stories, and its total height of 840 feet, this lofty erection should be one of the sights of the world. Britain's most elevated spire, that of Salisbury Cathedral (merely 400 feet) quite pales into insignificance thereby, and the distance from the ground of the cross of St. Paul's would have to be added to the height of Egypt's Great Pyramid before it equalled that of the New York giant.

The Newest Skyscraper

New York Building Almost Equals Height Of A Mountain

It is extraordinary to reflect, writes "Looker On" in the London Daily Chronicle, that the new building to be erected for a bank in Wall Street, New York, will be only 160 feet short of the height of a mountain! With its 63 stories, and its total height of 840 feet, this lofty erection should be one of the sights of the world. Britain's most elevated spire, that of Salisbury Cathedral (merely 400 feet) quite pales into insignificance thereby, and the distance from the ground of the cross of St. Paul's would have to be added to the height of Egypt's Great Pyramid before it equalled that of the New York giant.

Compass Needle Changes Direction

At Churchill, on Hudson Bay, the magnetic compass needle pointed 24 degrees west of north in 1700, one degree west in 1800, and 10 degrees east in 1900. In other words, during two centuries the needle changed its direction by 34 degrees.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Was the prisoner drunk or sober when you found him?

Officer—Drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean "drunk as a lord."

Officer—Yes, my lord.</p

Blending Red Rose Tea is an art. To obtain the fine flavor and full-bodied richness required years of experience. Every package guaranteed.

71

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS:

Al Stone, the singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, is discovered by Marcus, the famous Broadway referee, to be Molly, the ballad singer at Blackie Joe's who tricked Al inadvertently, makes up to him when she finds he is on the way to fame. They are married and Al, John Perry, Al's best friend, becomes a famous referee. Al performs in New York, Grace, the young girl at Blackie's, who loved Al without his knowledge, is left behind. Molly and John Perry, Al's best friend become interested in each other, but hide the feelings. One day, Al tells her she is going to have a baby. He is overjoyed, but she is angry and resentful, believing her career will be spoiled. Al comforts her, telling her she will love the baby when it arrives.

CHAPTER XI.

The months passed; the time approached for Molly's baby to be born. During that period she was kinder to Al, and more solicitous of his welfare. And, somehow, she and Al did not see John Perry so much. Perry had been called out of the city a great deal of the time on business.

Al went about his work in a haze of happiness. At home was his lovely Molly, quiet-eyed, soft-spoken, patiently waiting. Undoubtedly the mystery of the approaching event had changed her for the better, and, as Al predicted, she too wanted the baby.

Then the night came when she was rushed off to the hospital, and Al paced the white corridors, sat down in the reception room, tried to read the dog-eared magazines he saw lying about, smoked countless cigarettes and—waited for the good word. Occasionally a white-robed nurse passed, giving him a sympathetic glance. Then the moment came when one of these nurses beckoned to him. He sprang forward.

"You may come now, Mr. Stone. The baby's born."

"How is it, what is it?"
"It's splendid! It's a boy."
"And how's Molly?"
"She's splendid, too."

Al tiptoed softly into the white room, behind the nurse. There was Molly, bolstered up slightly by pillows, paler than he had ever seen her before. She gave him a wan smile. And lying beside her was a small bundle, which suddenly gave off a high, piercing yell. Al stepped over, ever so cautiously, until he stood beside the bundle. Then he looked down into the wrinkled, red little face.

"Isn't he beautiful? His a boy!"

While the nurse quickly slipped her hand over her mouth to hide a broad smile, Al leaned over, Molly and kissed her gently. He felt one of her arms go weakly about his neck.

"Are you happy?" she whispered.
"Oh, so happy! You're both of you just wonderful!"

"Yes? I—am happy too," murmured Molly, and suddenly she began to cry. Al was astonished, but he patted her lovely golden hair, and re-

peated, "There, there," and dried her eyes for her.

In after years Al looked back on that night as the time when he and Molly were closest together; when she seemed to create a rare and delicate intimacy between them. But as the days passed she grew frettish and impatient to be back at her work. She questioned Al constantly as to whether he was sure Marcus would welcome her back in the show, and as to whether the crowd would remember her as their favorite ballad singer. Each time the subject came up, Al reluctantly reiterated that she had nothing to fear. Why, wasn't she the best little heart-throb singer in the whole world? Surest thing she was!

Molly was enraptured at the thought of her reappearance on the stage her interest in Junior seemed to diminish. Her old feeling of cold, calculating ambition returned to her.

Then came the night when she was to face the footlights again. Al had to raise her in the wings, saw her advance within the semi-circle of bright lights, raise her hands and clasp them across her heart in a characteristic way, and smile her usual friendly little stage smile. When she broke into song, Al was singing with her from the wings, and the faintest hint of his encouraging laughter reached to Junior.

Then his thoughts turned to Junior at home, Junior sleeping calmly in his crib, with one podgy fist thrust against his mouth. Suppose, thought Al, Junior were to cry and the nurse didn't know what to do for him. It was all Al could do to keep from dragging from the theatre and driving home post haste.

But no, if he did that Molly would say he thought more of the baby than he did of her. She was saying that too frequently already. Al adored his child as he had never loved another human being, never even Molly. He would sit with the baby in his arms, crooning to it, singing to it, talking to it, by the hour.

Molly noticed his constant devotion to Junior, and, while she had liked it and felt flattered by it at first, she grew more critical as time went on.

"Al, you don't pay any attention to me since the baby came."

"Oh, I do so."
"No, you don't."

"But Molly, he's our baby. Any attention he gets is for you, too. Don't you see?"

Molly didn't see. She shook her head vigorously.

But Junior grew more roly-poly and healthy without being the least bit aware that he was causing a slight feeling of dissension between his parents. He had Al's happy-go-lucky, fun-loving nature and his greatest joy, as time went on, was to have his father sing to him. So two years passed and Junior was able to strut about the apartment, although a bit unsteadily at times, and to go for the shortest of walks in the park.

Meanwhile, the fame and fortunes of Junior's father and mother grew to far greater proportions than they had assumed before his arrival. Al Stone had become Broadway's premier song writer, and as his fame increased he insisted that Molly win-ton keep pace with it. She sang all

his songs and he insisted that her photograph appear on every one of the music sheet covers and that her name appear in type twice as large as his own name.

Yet, a close observer would have seen that Molly wasn't happy. She had fame, money, a happy home, an adoring husband and a beautiful child, yet something seemed to be missing. Frequently she was moody at home and sharp with Al. But Al loved her so and was so happy with Junior that he passed over these temperamental outbursts.

John Perry had called more frequently after Molly's recovery and return to the stage. He often dropped in at the sumptuously furnished Stone apartment and every so often he took Molly to dinner when Al was busy with a song that had to be finished in a hurry.

At Blackie Joe's place, just off the Village, Grace Farrel heard news of Al and Molly as it percolated down from Broadway. When she learned of Al's baby there was a little sharp pain in her heart for a moment, then she smiled radiantly and dashed out to send him a congratulatory telegram. So Al and Molly had a baby! Grace wondered what it was like and longed to see it.

One day Grace was walking on the Avenue, window shopping and dreaming, when she saw Molly's face at the window of a blue Rolls-Royce. Just then the Avenue lights went red and the car drew up at the corner to wait for the cross-town traffic. Now Grace saw a man sitting beside Molly—a stranger. Grace stopped, fascinated by the sight of the richly dressed Molly, superbly delineated applied make-up, and a chic little hat. Without thinking, Grace looked down at her own clothes. They were not shabby, but they looked poor, beside Molly's gorgeous raiment.

Then a strange thing happened. As the driver of the Rolls-Royce prepared to start his car with the change of lights, Grace distinctly saw the dark handsome man beside Molly slip his arm casually and possessively about her. As Molly turned to him with a smile, the car darted away, while Grace stood rooted to the spot in amazement.

—(To Be Continued)

May Join Expeditions

Great Britain Likely To Ask Canada To Take Part In Polar Exploration

Canada and Australia may be approached in connection with British expeditions to the North and South Poles for exploratory and meteorological purposes within a few years. Leading meteorologists of the Empire met in conference at the Air Ministry to consider weather forecasting in relation to the Empire generally, and in particular to aviation and agriculture within the Empire.

Dr. G. C. Simpson, who is director of the British Meteorological Office, said Great Britain had one of the most ably organized meteorological services in the world.

Discussing polar exploration, Mr. Simpson said: "We cannot allow exploration of the polar regions to be done by foreigners. It is up to us to take a real, real share in it. If there is going to be a definite attempt to investigate the polar regions, north and south, in 1932, we must be prepared to take our part. We shall approach Canada and Australia about sending out expeditions."

A British-Australian expedition is already on the first leg of its journey to the polar regions of the south, under Sir Douglas Mawson, but the purpose of this expedition is mainly a scientific study of the economic and fishing resources of that section of the world.

Knowledge of meteorology was a vital need for the success of Imperial transport, Lord Thomson, Secretary of Air, pointed out. He believed that in a few years, airships and aeroplanes might be guided just as ships on the seas were navigated at present, but if this was to be brought about there would have to be a great advance in meteorological knowledge.

A Notable Record

In 1852, Arthur Hawkes tells in an article in the Winnipeg Free Press, Brandon had seven lawyers. Four Clifford Sifton, Arthur Sifton, Thomas Mayne Daly, and George R. Coldwell became Cabinet Ministers, and two, W. A. Macdonald, and A. Henderson, judges in British Columbia. That record can hardly be beaten in Canada.

Sir William Morris, Great Britain's leading automobile manufacturer, told the press that every foreign car imported to the British Isles means the loss of a year's work for one Englishman.

Sir William Morris, Great Britain's leading automobile manufacturer, told the press that every foreign car imported to the British Isles means the loss of a year's work for one Englishman.

Clouds are sometimes ten miles thick.

Chew and Grow Thin

You know that certain foods furnish body energy without adding uncomfortable fat.

Sugar is one of these foods, supplying needed energy in concentrated form.

WRIGLEY'S gives you sugar and flavor. These Ingredients dissolve in your mouth.

What pleasanter way of taking sugar?



Finish the meal with WRIGLEY'S and stay thin.

Britain's Atlantic Fleet

Finest Naval Unit In Existence and Largest In World

The Atlantic fleet becomes the greatest single fighting force in the world by the decision of the admiralty to recall five battleships of the Queen Elizabeth class from Mediterranean waters to home ports and the Atlantic fleet.

The transference of the battleships, not only an important change in distribution of the navy, but an entire new departure in British naval policy, means the balance of power is removed from Malta and Gibraltar to the Atlantic.

The Atlantic fleet will consist of five capital ships, among them the two most powerful vessels in the world, the Rodney and Nelson, and the largest battle cruiser in the world, H.M.S. Hood.

The Queen Elizabeth vessels are approximately 30,000 tons, armed with eight 15-inch guns. These five will join the two Nelson class vessels, the Hood, the four Iron Duke battleships, and the battle cruisers Renown and Repulse, to make the most formidable fleet assembled on peace time duty in the world.

Officially the lack of adequate harbor accommodation is the reason for removal of the battleships. But there is more behind the decision than a mere question of detail. One suggestion is that the Admiralty is influenced by the fact that these big ships will now give the British dockyards a great deal of maintenance work to compensate for the loss by reduction of the replacement program.

The British fleet in the Mediterranean will be cut to five capital ships and four of the newest "Washington" 10,000-ton cruisers.



MOST people rely on Aspirin to make short work of their headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Aspirin can bring such complete comfort without delay and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of Aspirin you will find a proven directs with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.



Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

Big Job Ahead

One Man Starts Work On Millions Of Books In British Museum

One lone man is working on the job of renovating the 20,000,000 books in the British Museum, in London. For the past fourteen years he has been rehabilitating the dusty volumes in this world famous museum, and there are only 19,790,000 more to fix. If his present rate of progress continues, he will complete the task in just 1,329 more years—unless somebody publishes another book in the meantime.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera, dysentery and diarrhea are a very common ailment among little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these symptoms and are in certain instances so effective that they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely harmless even to the new-born babe. They are especially good in summer because they soothe the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Creditable Record

A Sussex lady who recently celebrated her hundredth birthday received a medal from the British Red Cross Society for her war services which included sewing over 400 shirts for the men at the Front.



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bona fide baby now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."

—Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vancouver, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Mfg. Co., 1999 Main St. & 4th Street, Ontario, Canada



When Food Sours

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been stimulated and the acid is excess acid. The way to correct it with an alkali which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose.

It is pleasant, efficient, and

harmless. It has remained the standard and physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method where there is excess acid. The way to correct it with an alkali which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in containing exact directions which both contain full directions—any drugstore.

Her Little Boy Was Very Ill With Summer Complaint

Mrs. Ray Fisher, Lebret, Sask., writes: "For over a month last summer my boy was suffering from summer complaint. He got bad there began to be traces of blood in his stool, and anything he ate would not stay on his stomach very long. He became so weak he could not stand up. A neighbor recommended

"DISCOURAGED and in despair I sent for a bottle, not expecting any more benefit than from the many other medicines I had used, but to my surprise he made a change after he had taken a few doses, and before the bottle was half used he was the same boy he was before he took sick."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1801

Kill that corn with Minard's Liniment.

Quality Merchandise

Shirt Sale



Your Opportunity

The small balance of our stock of High Grade Heavy Cotton Shirts, "Northern" and G.W.G. make, all first class stock. Regular \$1.75 to \$2.25.

All one price

\$1.65

Men's Shirts

Men's Work Shirts in Chambray Fancies, etc. Badly broken in sizes but lucky for the man whose size we have. Regular to \$1.50.

All One Price

\$1.00

Wo's Vests -- 25c

The entire balance of our stock of Women's Vests. Summer and Fall weight in "Penman's" or "Comfy Cut". Short sleeve and Strap style. Only

25c

Wo's Lisle Hose

Mercury Silk Lisle Hose have good weight and good colors. Fashion fit throughout. Regular 50c and 75c lines. Sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only.

All One Price

3 Pairs \$1.00

Child's Hose Special

Here is one to hurry for. Children's Heavy Cotton Rib Hose, some are light shades, some Black, but all are in sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 only. Regular 25c to 35c.

Two Pairs for

35c

MEN'S

Medium Weight Combinations

Have you used Mercury No. 77. No need to say more if you have. The best Medium weight Wool and Cotton garment on the market. Flat knit and material shade. All sizes again in stock. Priced at

\$1.95

Grocery Specials

QUAKER OATS — China Premium Package Oats in the large square package. Special

Each 35c

FANCY APRICOTS — Those who had these lovely thin skinned Apricots before will remember them again. At

3 lbs for \$1.00

PEANUTS — Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, done up in 1 lb. Packets. (1 Packet to a customer.) Saturday & Monday Special

10c

PURE LARD — 5's All standard brands of Pure Lard. Weekly Special

85c

BRUNSWICK SARDINES — There tasty little fish. Saturday & Monday Special

9 tins 50c

Pure Jam -- 47 1/2

3 1-2 lb Tins Fresh Pack Jam

1 Tin Pure Apricot, or
1 Tin Pure Strawberry, or
1 Tin Pure Gooseberry,
and 1 Tin Pure Pitted Red Plum

Weekly Special 2 Tins 95c

J. C. McFarland Co.

Main Street

Threshing is practically finished, in most cases it was a very short job.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Saturday, September 14th, a son, both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Grand Valley, Ontario, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tate. Mrs. Gamble is a sister of Mr. Tate.

The next meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Carter. All ladies in the Irma district are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hipperson motored to Edmonton the first of the week. Mrs. Hipperson returning to Irma while George has gone for a trip to the Peace River country.

The duck season opened Monday but so far the crop of ducks appears to be on a par with the wheat crop, the dry weather having driven most of them to the larger lakes where they are hard to get.

After an absence of three years at Bashaw, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyster have returned to their farm on the N.W. of 4-47-9 north of Irma. We are glad to see the Lyster's return to the Irma district where they made a number of friends while living here before.

The roads in the Irma district have been in excellent condition except in places where sand has blown across them or where they have been torn up by tractors passing over them with sharp lugs. There is a law against driving tractors over highways without removing the lugs or placing protectors on them and unless more care is taken in driving over these roads it will be up to the authorities to see that this law is enforced.

Monday afternoon considerable excitement was caused in Irma when Sergeant Stewart of the Wainwright detachment A.P.P. had four residents of the Irma district, before Mr. W. H. King, J. P. for creating a disturbance in Irma Saturday night. Two convictions were made for being intoxicated and the guilty parties were fined twenty dollars and costs. One conviction for creating a disturbance drew a fine of five dollars and costs while the other party was dismissed.

The police are being complimented for the quick action they took in this case.

We learned last week of the sad accident in which Miss Melville Coe, formerly of Irma, had a very narrow escape. Miss Coe left Irma about a year ago to live with her aunt Mrs. B. L. Smith, of Fromberg, Montana, whose husband had been killed on a railway crossing near their home. Recently Mrs. Smith and Miss Coe were crossing the same place where Mr. Smith was killed when the train hit the car in which they were riding, killing the man instantly and seriously injuring Miss Coe, who was removed to the hospital where she is doing very nicely.

The Wastebasket

Something to worry about, a cigar smoker sends into the aff about 4,000,000 particles of dust at every puff.

A young man rushed into the town library last Saturday evening and asked the lady in charge: "Can I see the book I had last week?" "It must have been rather interesting," remarked the librarian. "Well, not exactly that," he replied, "but it's got my girl's phone number on the cover."

"Now don't take it so much to heart," said a local girl to her Edmonton fellow, after refusing his marriage proposal. "There are other nice and younger girls around like Sisie, Ann, or Mary. Any one of them would make you a better wife than I." "Yes, I know," he replied again, "but I asked them all before I came to ask you."

"How much are your eight dollar shoes?" asked a smart Aleck in a local store Saturday. "Four dollars a foot," replied the clerk.

Heard at the schoolhouse: Teacher: "Can you tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?" Student: "Breakfast, dinner and supper."

"I guess I'll buy the little woman a machine for her birthday," said a citizen last week. "There's nothing that would please her more than a new Ford," said a customer. "Well, I think not," was the reply. "I have practically decided on a Maytag."

A lady at Kilam sent fifty cents in answer to an advertisement of a recipe by which women can get rid of their surplus flesh without taking drugs. The answer came soon and read: "Sell it for soap fat."

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case. "Certainly, I was a guest at their wedding," replied the witness.

"We're you present at the beginning of the trouble?" asked a judge at Edmonton of a witness during a divorce case